Ir is the impression that Jim Bennett, from his hiding place in Paris abled the Herald its latest war-map He simply had a photograph taken of the prominent points which May abused with his cowhide. Looking carefully over this map one can essily perceive the range of mountains which represent Jim's backbone, and enume ate also the sore places left by May's rawhide. The map, however, is very

THE Irwinton Southerner, satisfie that it has done Governor Colquit injustice in regard to the publication of the bogus bond amendment procla mation, makes a manly and ample apology therefor. We had our doubte as to the sufficiency of the publication of the proclamation, but since the pa pers of the state have taken such undivided interest in the matter, we are ready to acknowledge that the governor's proclamation, as ordered, w all that was necessary.

BEN BUTLER'S disorderly nephew George H., has been appointed a special detective at the postoffice department. This will enable George to travel around with theatrical troupes

mistaken one. Instead of discussing the right of a state, she ought to have asked the question, what is left of the

Our special from Columbia says tha the last vestige of official radicalism will die out in South Carolina today. This is a very nice thing for

"The Beautiful Blue Danube,"

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BROKEN BARRIERS.

THE SPONGE.

the Palmetto State

morrow the entire control of the state govern-ment will be in undisputed possession of the democrata. The radical state-house officers, who despite Chamberlain's ingtorious collapse have persisted and claimed to be elected, will formally at andon all further resistance to the newtiable. evitable. A consent verdict will be tal led offices. The republicans endeavored

COLUMBIA, April 30 .- The republica claimants for state offices will, to morrow, consent to the withdrawal of proceedings before the supreme court which ends the contest and seats al the democratic state officials.

OLD-WHIGGING THE CUSTON HOUSE.

Judge King and His Pat Prize. Washington, April 30.—Judge King, appointed collector of customs at New Orleans, as represented here, was an old line whig and union man during the war, and has been a conservative epublican without naval or political traditions. He is a lawyer of ability and wealth. King was appointed by

WAITING FOR JUSTICE. Two Good Life Insurance Decision

m ashingros, april 30.—The following is the decision of the supreme court of the case of the New Jersey Mutual ife Insurance company vs. Baker:

In this case the company seeks to roid the policy on the ground that rtain answers made by the insured the date of the policy were untrue. The court finds no evidence that the lies controls any agreement that the

rtook to interpret the answers be a statement prepared by the com-McCardy vs. State of Virginia. In

while permitting her own people

ompany vs. Scariff. When a hus-and's life is insured for the benefit of is wife, and the parties become diorced, the divorced wife's interest bes not cease so far as to render the icy insolvent. She may recover. Howell, et al, vs. McAden, et al, rom North Carolina. Reversed the lecision and sustained the validity of

appeared in the supreme court to day, and argued a case.

Waehington, April 30—The ex-secretary of the treasury left for Maine healthy and restored.

Colonel George H. Butler, nephew of Ben, and formerly consul to Egypt, has been appointed special postoffice deputy for the Black Hill collectors, and the commission was signed to-day. Clapp resigned and DeFrees became public printer. DeFrees had this place under Lincoln.

Two hundred and fifty were discharged from the bureau of printing

Only a boy, with his fearful tread,
Who cannot be driven, but must be led:
Who troubles the neighbors' dogs and cats,
And tears more clothes and spoils more hats,
Loses more tops and kites and bats,
Than would stock a store
For a year or more.

Only a boy, with his wild, strange ways; with his idie hours on busy 1sys:
With his queer remarks and his odd replies, Sometimes foolish and sometimes wise,
Often brilliant for one of his size,
As a meteor burl'd
From the pleasant world.

Only a boy, who will be a man
If Nature goes on with her first great plan—
If water, or fire, or some fatal sna*e,
Conspire not to rob use of this our he'ir,
Our blessing, our trouble our rest, our care

Only a boy, with his noise and fun,
The yeriest mystery under the sun:
As brimiut of mischief, and wit and glee,
As ever a human frame can be,
And as hard to mane ge as—ah i, ah, me!
"Tis uard o tell,
Yet we love him well.

Our torment, our joy, "Only a boy." Dates from Hong Kong.

San Francisco, April 30. Belgic Trom, of Hong Kong, has arrived. Commodere Marviu, of the United States sloop of war Alert, shot himself aboard his vessel in Yokohomo harbor. A fire broke out in Tako which burnt

500 houses. Sev ral lives were lost.
Minister Seward has suspended cosul with Gen. Meyers.

New Bedford, April 30.—Wamsutta mills have reopened. A large number of hands went in. No disturbance. The omen strikers were noisy.

PADUCHA, April 30.—The Paducah and Memphis railroad is under fore-closure of first mortgage bonds for

Rheumatic patients who have been induced to submit to depletion by blood letting, or to take coichicum and other drugs of an equally pernicious character, will consult their well being by abandoning such insane procedure, and using as a substitute Hostetter's Btomach Bitters, which will infallibly afford them the much desired relief, and is absolutely the state of the process of the substitute of the s

THE RADICAL HOLD-OVERS OF CAROLINA THROW UP

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 30 .- On to

and wealth. King was appointed by Kellogg in January last from St. Landry parish, and was on Packard's supreme bench during the contest.

his case it is decided the state of Vir-nia can prohibit citizens of other tates from planting oysters in the eds of tide water within its jurisdic-

ecision gives to states control over the sheries in their borders.

Connecticut Mutual life insurance

Alexandr H. Stephens, of Georgia

Washington, April 30 -The ex-se

and engraving to-day.

Ten-Dollar Tragedy The Young Sr. Louis, April 29.—William Pentz, who killed Catherine Burr, a child about nine years old, in Bollinger county in this state, on the 15th of November, 1875, was hanged at Marble Hill Friday before a great crowd of people, who came for many miles to witness the execution. Pentz made a brisf speech on the scaffold, in which he said the second of the sec speech on the scaffold, in which he said it was women, whisky and bad men that had brought him into trouble. Previous to the execution he made a confession, saying he murdered Catherine Burr at the request of her mother, as she (the child) knew of the illicit intimacy between herse f and Pentz, and she was afraid the child would tell her father of it. He also confessed to having killed a man named William Gray, in New Madrid county, five years ago, being hired to do so by Joseph Taylor, and for which he received ten dollars. He also assisted in several robberies and belonged to the ku ktux. He was generally considered a half-witted fellow and gained a precarious kind of livelihood by working around among farmers. His neck was broken by the fall, and he died easily.

San Francisco, April 29.—It is ascertained that under the provision of the desert land law, passed at the last session of congress, a few capitallists and political managers of this state, have gobbled about fifty thousand acres of land in Kern county, in the southern portion of the state, much of it lying along the river bottoms and on the line of the projected irrigation canal of the Kern River Land and Canal company. It is alleged that the greater prition of the land is not desert land within the intention of the bill, but that the act was loosely framed in the interest of the parties who projected this raid. California Land She

Lousvilles, April 29.—The will of Vence P. Armstrong will be admitted to probate to-day. It devices the bulk of his reality and \$50,000 cash to wife nee Sallie Ward. His son William's children receive \$20,000. The estate approximates \$200,000. They say busines is dull; sugar and coffee are s-lling slowly. Not so with Dr. Bull's Cough Syruo; we understand our druggists can hardly supply the depoard.

BLACK SEA SOUNDINGS

Menidian, April 30.—£n old feud resulted in a terrible tragedy yesterday at DeKalb, Kemp county, Mississippi. On Thursday last N. Guley, a prominent democratic citizen, was waylaid and assassinated. Upon the affidavits of two negroes several alleged conspirators in the assassination were arrested yesterday afternoon.

A MISSISSIPPI VENDETTA

yesterday afternoon. A large party of men fired upon the prisoners killin J. P. Gilmer, A. McClellan, Job Chisholm and David Rosser and motally wounding Wrand Chisholm. A were white republicans except Rosse who was a democrat.

How Bontwell Got a Job.

Washington, April 26.—Ex-Senate Boutwell was appointed, after the adjournment of the extra session of the senate, United States commissioner revice the United States statutes. The manner in which he obtained this plants aminer the senate of services the United States statutes. is eminently characteristic of Boutwell New England political training. To ward the close of the session of th senate in the forty-fourth congress Grant sent in the name of Judge

Kenneth Raynor, of Mississippi, for the office now filled by Boutwell. Judge Raynor was a member of the court of Alabama claims, an old and was sent to the senate the last weel in February. George S. Boutwell was then chairman of the committe on revision of laws. The nomination of Judge Raynor was referred to this com-mittee. Mr. Boutwell suppressed this nomination

AND KEPT IT BACK FROM CONFIRMATIO by the senate. A dozen or m re lead-ing senators went to Boutwell and urged him to report Judge Raynor's name. Gen. Gordon, Ransom, Blaine, Anthony, and in fact the leading men of both sides urged Boutwell to report the nomination. the nomination. Boutwell gave as a reason for his delay that he did not know enough about Judge Raynor, and that it required a skilled lawyer fresh from the active duties of his respective. that it required a skilled lawyer fresh from the active duties of his profession o properly fill this office. Under the pretext o examining into the qualifications of Judge Raynor, when he was youched for by the best lawyers in the senate, Boutwell delayed the appointment until the 4th of March, when it

fell. If it had not been so nea close of congress THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE BAYNOR would have been insisted upon, but as a single objection carries over a nomi-nation aday Boutwell had Raynor at the date of the policy were untrue. In a court finds no evidence that the licy controls any agreement that the uniform the application should be press warrantees, or that they should we any effect whatever, or that the plication itself was ever presented the insurance company, or that e policy was based upon the application. It is further found that the agent detook to interpret the answers entitled. Boutwell represented to the entitled. Boutwell represented to the president that his position as chairman of the committee on the revision of laws had especially fitted him for the

> the whisky ring who neglected to pay the fines imposed a year ago, have been arrested and bailed at fifteen hundred dollars each. The arrests were made on orders from Washington to the effect that the business must be closed

methirg About the Passes of the

Balkans.

London Daily News. The crossing places on the Danube are Giurgevo-Rustchuk, Oltenitza Turtokal, and Kalarash-Silistria. The breadth of and Raining the river at Giurgevo, of three-quarters of a mile, is broad as the Thames at Grave-end Reach, and the current two and a half

a mile, is broad as the Thames at Graveend Reach, and the current two and a half
miles per hour; at Oltenitza the breadth
narrows to eight hundred yards, or about
the breadth of the Thames at Barking.
Here commences the ascent of various
roads to the Balkan range, the Turkish
second line of defense. These mountai
attain an elevation of about five thousand
feet at their western extremity, descending to two thousand feet at their eastern
end, and abruptly terminating at Cape
Emineh. The distance from the Danube
to the top of the passes is about fifty or
sixty miles, across a rugh and broken
country; the declivites of the meuntains of themselves are closed with forests, the climate is very cold and bleak,
the highest parts of the mountains are
only free from snow for a few menths in
the year, and piercing winds blow through
every opening. The passes are eight in
number. The most easterly one is the
coast road from Varna to Burgas; this is a
stelerably grand read and earn but is comcoast road from Varna to Burgas; this is a tolerably good road and easy, but is com-manded from the sea. Proceeding westmanded from the sea. Proceeding west-erly, we come next to the Chenga pass; this is an indifferent road, but 'n easy pass, and was traversed by the Ruesian army in 1829, the next the Bogza pass, from Shumla to Karnabat, although on the main road between Silistria and Ad-tianople, is a vary had road and a difficult from Shumla to Karnabat, although on the main road between Silistria and Adrianople, is a vary bad road and a difficult pass; next, from Osman Bazar, is also a rough and craggy pass; next follows the Iron Gate, on the road from Tirnove to Silvno—this is a decent pass and has been traversed by a military course; from Tirnova to Kasanlik is the Shipka pass, with a road for carriages; the next is a very difficult pass—indeed, it has lately been described as "almost impassable"—it leads from Nikopoli by Lovatz to Philippopolis, or Bazarjik; the most westerly pass, leading from Lom or Nikopoli on the Danube to Sofia on the Nish and Philippolis road, is an essy one, with a good road paactible for carriages.

The roads from the more easterly of the passes enumerated converge on the line of the railway at or near Adrianople, after traversing some seventy miles of rough, undulating and stony country, which falls rapidly toward the sea of Marmora. There are no further physical obstacles, however, to a march on Constantinople, until we come within a few miles of that town, where at about the spot occupied by the first letter of the mame "Constantinople" in our map, is range of hils stratches across the marrow peninsula from the sea of Marmora to the Black sea. This position could,

the name "Constanting per la our map, is range of hills stretches across the narrow peninsula from the sea of Marmora to the Black sea. This position could, according to the opinion of an officer until lately in the English service, be rendered almost impregnable by land; but, although plans have been prepared with this view, nothing apphars to have been done. On the first line of defense—the Danube—gunboats and torpedoes would probably be opposed to each other for the first time, and the result would be watched by every matrime nation with very serious interest. On the second it of defense—the Balkan range—h Turkish artillery would find thems lives attached by an army skilled in the use of the appliances of modern warfare—a very different en emy to the one they resisted at Nissa.

SHUMLA, April 30.—Over 1,000 Turish women and children at Rustchu on Friday and Saturday took rail fro Varns. Eight hundred fugitives fro

Paris, April 30.—Minister Marter as ordered the magnitrates to report him all newspapers which attac

FIGHTING AT KARS.

THE RUSSIAN TROOPS MARCHING UPON ARDAHAN IN ASIATIO TURKEY.

England and the l'nt

FROM THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN The Recent But le tu A la-Movi on the Montenegrins - the Russi Marching upon ardaban.

LONDON, April 29.-The Rauter tele graph company received the following dispatches from Ozeroum Saturday evening: A Russian column is marchng on Ardahan. The Russian army i very heavy in cavalry, and is accom-panied by a heavy slege train. Constantinople, April 30,—It recognize the arrangement by which the Russian subjects in Turkey were placed under German protection. The

German government has consequently It is understood that the porte wil exercise the right of search on vessel going to the Black Sea.

An extensive conflagration occurred

Saturday in the Rhan r quarter of Con-stantinople. Six hundred houses were destroyed. Ragusa, April 29.—Numbers of troops left Trebinje and Scutari to-day to attack the Montenegrins. LAVALETTA, MALTA, April 29.-The British Mediterranean squadron, con-sisting of the iron clads Alexandria, Monarch, Swiftsure, Devastation and Hotspar, left Malta for Corfu on Sat-

urday.
St. Petersburg, April 29.—An offi-cial dispatch to the minister of war describes the operations in Asia Minor as follows. On the 27th inst our infantry re-ched Kuruckdida, and our cayalry Subotin and Chadzivuli. bombardment of Fort St. Nicholas was one killed. On the 27th, the Turkish monitors approached Poti, but went away without doing any damage.

FORTIFYING GALATZ.

LONDON, April 30.-The Russians at

strongly fortifying Galatz and putting together small gunboats brought there in sections.

The Gaulois, Russian paper, has been suspended two months for attacking the administration.

The sultan goes to Shumla Thursday.
The Russians, fearing the English occupation of Crete, have ceased to excite patriotism there and stopped sending supplies.

The fire in Constantinople raged

from five to nine o'clock Saturday. Five hundred houses were burned. Two women perished. The Nooklie Two women perished. The Nooklie conduct and guarantees are district was entirely destroyed.

trian Lloyds steamers for carrying contrabands. Anstria has removing the conduct and guarantees are trian Lloyds steamers for carrying contrabands. Anstria has removing the conduct and guarantees are trian Lloyds steamers for carrying contrabands. Anstria has removing the conduct and guarantees are trian Lloyds steamers for carrying contrabands. There are strong expressions of sym

pathy for the Turks in Hungary. ROUMANIA'S ALLIANCE

Prince Harl Declares Neutrality, bu Engages Free Passage, Good Treat-ment, Food and Every Other Ald to the Russians—A Virtual Surren-BUCHAREST April 29.—The ministe Bucharsar April 29.—The minister of foreign affairs has communicated to the chamber of deputies a convention with Russia, dated April 16, 1877, in which the Prince of Roumania assures to Russia a free passage and treatment due a friendly army, and the czar binds himself to respect the rights of Roumania.

mania. The minister said the convention was to secure respect for Roumania's position as an individual state, in ac

position as an individual state, in accordance with the treaty of Paris. It imposed neither a charge in Roumania's international relations nor the duty of tendering the cooperation of her army, Roumania adhering to the policy of attacking no one but defending her frontier as far as possible. A similar convention had not been concluded with the porte, because it had transferred the seat of war to Roumanian territory, and had also persistently refused to recogni

seat of war to Boumanian territory, and had also persistently refused to recognize Roumania or settle the questions which have been pending for years.

According to an additional convention the Russians are allowed to use Roumanian roads, railways, rivers and telegraph. The recoverse of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. Roumanian roads, railways, rivers and telegraph. The resources of the country are placed at their disposal for the supply of the army. The Roumanian authorities are to assist in erecting camps and forwarding baggage. The Russian military trains and telegrams are to have the precedence of ordinary traffic. The Russians are empowered to complete unfinished railroads, and the necessary ground for this purpose is ceded to them. The chief of the Russian military traffic department is empowered.

military traffic department is empowered subject to the approval of the Roumanian minister of works to dis-Roumanian minister of works to dis-miss Roumanian railway officials. The Rossians are allowed to establish mili-tary stations and hospitals anywhere except in Bucharest. Roumania will, if required, provide material for the construction of boats, slips and bridges. Articles intended for the Russian army will be admitted into Roumania duty free.

The Roumanian authorities will assist in capturing Russian deserters. All the expenses incurred through the passage of the Russians are to be paid in each within two months. An explanatory report annexed to the convention says Russia is obliged to intervene in Turkey, because mussulman fanaticism and the weakness of the Turkish government allow no hope of reform, and as Russia desired to respect the inviolability of Roumania, the present convention was concluded. The Roumanian chamber ratified the The Roumanian chamber ratified the onvention by a vote of 79 to 25.

MONEY IN STORE. Russia Well Provided, and in Nec

Sr. Peressua, April 30.—The newspaper statements that Russia has concluded a new loan are incorrect. Russia is prepared to prosecute the war throughout the present year and pay the interest on her sinking fund debt, the long negotiations preceding the war having given ample time for preparation in these respects.

The Turkish Army of the De reed-A Battle Expected a-England's Flurry. London, April 30.—The Russians ad-

War news must be submitted to the

War news must be submitted to the special committee before it is published in the Russian papers.

It is estimated that there are ninety-seven Turkish infantry battalions at or near Dobrunscha.

The porte has informed the powers that it might be necessary in self defense to enter Servis. The powers advised the porte to avoid such step as long as possible.

The Russian fleet will come to the nouth of the Danube and assist the army crossing that river.

China squadron hence, and demand the passage it rough the Suez canal. The Times continues to deprecate the unnecessary alarm and says: "Even f we had positive assurance that Rus sia intended to beseige Constantinople there would be ample time to take the needful precaution after her army crossed the Danube; but to assume that the Russian leaders have any such design it to

We may safely assume that Russla i not altogether devoid of common sense and meanwhile we may keep on

ity will be issued to-morrow.

The R umanian senate, by a vote of 41 to 10, approved the convention with Russia. Roumania will allow the Turks to occupy Kalafat, but will resist any

remove all portable property within three days, as an attack from the Turks is expected. Fifteen thousand Russians are at Ibrail to repel the attack.
The Turkish army of the Danube has been reinforced by 40,000 Circassians from Sofia.

It is officially announced that the

khedive will support Turkey with men LONDON, April 30.—In the house o

with war actually earnestly desires that the influence of England in the councils of Europe be employed for the effectual development liberty and local self-government in the disturbed provinces; that the house further desires that the influence of England be addressed to promotion of harmonious action among

the European powers with a view of the exacting such means of government from Turkey as are necessary for the purposes of humanity and justice, for effectual defence against intrigue, and for the security of the peace of the Mr. Gladstone stated that the resolutions would be submitted solely on is own responsibility.

Monday next has been appointed for ebate on the resolutions.

The Turkish proclamation regarding Russian residents proposes that those who will not submit to Turkish laws must leave Constantinople within ten, and the provinces within twenty-one days.

Russia permits the Turks to remain there under British protection.

The attitude of France is officially declared to be one of neutrality and

The porte in dealing with neutra shipping reserves the right of searching suspected vessels both on the coast and

at sea.

A letter is published from Lord
Derby to the heads of departments of
state announcing certain rules according to which men-of-war of both belligerents are forbidden from using any
British port as a station for any warlike purpose, bringing their prizes
thereto or embarking any warlike stores
or more coal or provisions than or more coal or provisions than sufficient for immediate want, of resuncient for immediate wan, of re-maining longer than 24 hours excep-in case of stress of weather, damage of the necessity of obtaining provisions. Admiral Hobart Pasha has returned

down the Danube under the fire of the Russians.

London, April 30.—A proclamation has been issued by the queen stating that she is determined to maintain strict, impartial neutrality in the war between Russia and Turkey, and commanding her subjects to abstrain from violating the laws relating thereto. Then follows the English statute instituted to regulate her majesty's subjects during the existence of hostilities between the foreign states with which her majesty is at peace, and the proclamation closes with an admonition to her subjects not to disobey the command at peril.

TRIMMING HER SAILS,

the Entire British Navy Being Plac Under Orders. London, April 30.—The Plymouth correspondent of the press association reports that the autherities of Devonport dock yard, in consequence of instructions from the admiralty, are facilitating the completion of all vessels. They have reported to the admiralty that the Delense, Resistance and Black Prince, of the channel squadron, will be completed about the end of the week. The Agincourt and the Shannon, iron clads, and Hydra and Cyclops, double turret ships, can be made ready to go into commission in twenty-four hours. into commission in twenty-four bours.
Nearly a dozen gunboats are also preparing for commission, and all can be ready for sea within a fortnight.
Some months must elapse before the British Hercules can go to the Mediter-

Washington, April 30.—The war be-tween Russia and Turkey will not necessarily call for the issuance of a

necessarily call for the issuance of a neutrolity proclamation on the part of the United States, though it is quite probable that one may be issued upon the receipt of official information of the blockade of the ports by one or as long as possible.

The closing navigation of the Danube by Russia promises to be a serious matter; its freedom is stipulated in the treaty of Paris. of the blockade of the ports by one or the other of the belligerent powers. Of course, however, all provisions of laws or treaties enjoining neutrality in such contests are, and will continue to be in force, regardless of the issuance of any such proclamation, which are designed merely for the guidance of our citizens, and to protect American shipping against the consequence of ignorant infractions of the obligations of neutrals. It is proper to state in

Army crossing that river.

Vessels cannot enter or leave Bosphorus or Dardanelles during the Light. All lights will be extinguished All neutral steemers and vessels have left Galatz and Ibrail, as complications are expected should Russia order the China sensel on hence and deread

that the Russian leaders have any such design is to suppose that they have taken leave of their senses. It is not turkey alone that they would have to meet, not Turkey and England, but the whole of western Europe. American commerce will be mo-lested either in the vicinity of our own ports or on the high seas; only such vessels can be interfered with as may

elves cool.

The queen held a council at Windsor The proclamation of neutrality will probably be issued to-night. The French proclamation of neutral squadrons to such extent as may required, having due regard alike to the protection of our marine interests and the obligations of the United States

further advances.

It is estimated that 120,000 Russians have crossed the Pruth. The inhabitants of Ibrail have been ordered to

mation in regard to any war between foreign nations was issued from that time till the year 1870, when President Grantissued his proclamation of warning against violation of neutrality in the war between France and Germanv. That document embodied London, April 30.—In the house of commons, Gladstone gave notice that he should introduce five resolutions, they to declare, in effect, that England has just cause of complaint at the conduct of the porte. Reference is made to Lord Derby's dispatch of last September, relating to the Bulgarian massacres, and the resolutions proceed to declare until there is a change of conduct and guarantees are an elaborate statement of the various acts forbidden by the neutrality law together with a recital of the general provisions of international law and our treaties with those powers. Applicable to the sub-ject a few months later in the year he issued another proclamation, declaring

government during the Orim Dubois on a Bender. CHICAGO, April 29.-The Times to morrow will publish an interview with an old citizen of Kansas, named Dubois, who claims to be one of a party, who, hen the Bender family emigrated so suddenly from the scene of their manthe European powers with a view exacting such means of government fiold murders in that state, followed their trail, and having encountered them, had a short, sharp fight, which ended in the summary burial of the whole family. Dubois gives a graphic and detailed account of the encoun-

The Royal Pair. St. Petersburg, April 30.—The czawill leave Kischeneff on Wednesday arrive at Moscow on Friday and reac t. Petersburg on Sunday next.
It is now decided that the czarwite shall return to St. Petersburg with the czar. Reports from the commander of

belligerents will furthermore be gnarded by the recently strengthened U.S.

as a neutral. Very few neutrality

proclamations have ever been issued by this government except as warnings against the apprehended invasions of Canada and Cuba from our own terri-

tory. President Washington, in 1793, issued a proclamation enjoining neutrality as to the war of England and

other powers against France but no neutrality procla mation in regard to an

any

the southern army express great satisfaction with the operating and marching capabilities of the troops. MONTREAL, April 30.—The falling walls at montreal noverly wite, or sets, or sets, or sets, or sets, whiled nine and seriously wounded ten. The building is five stories high, and was badly burnt. It was full of inflammable m terial.

Incendiary suspected. Loss, \$43,000 Bound for Philadelphia. PORT ROXAL, April 30 —United States steamship Powhattan, Captain Lille-brawn commanding, and United States monitor Dictator, Captain Weaver commanding, sailed for Philade phia to-day.

Pinding of Mr. Bliss's Body. CLEVELAND, April 30.—The body of P. P. Bliss, of Chicago, killed at the Ashtabula disaster, was found in the lake. The theory is, that his body was

The Riming Dime. BETHLEHEM, PA., April 30.—The Bethlehem Dime Savings bank hassus-ended. Liabilities over a quarter of Broken Crockery. Boston, April 30.-D. R. Sledgma

k Co., dealers in crockery and glass have failed. Liabilities \$180,000. KNOXVILLE, April 29.—Senator G. Brownlow died at his residence at 2 o'clock to day.

CHICAGO, April 29. — Railro freights east have advanced five es WEATHER REPORT, APRIL 30, 1871 BAROMETER.

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d active with a better feeling

Sub-treasury balances -gold \$1,351,047; cmr \$41,818,384. of neutrals. It is proper to state it this connection that our governmen

this connection that our government long ago asserted the principle that a blockade to be respected must be efficiently enforced by the power declaring it. The correctness of this position is recognized by all the great powers and it is also conceded that due notice must be given in every case so as to enable neutral vessels to avoid danger of capture. Hence there need be no apprehension eral that the power of speculators to frig investors has been broken; that they themse exercised it so far as they could, as proved by the fact that several of the most powerful alarmists have, from being bears, become bulls, and the reason they a-sign for reversing their positions being the war in Europe.

dan er of capture. Hence there need be no apprehension that by reason of the existing war gold room hereafter will be under charge of the New York stock exchange, and will be carr or in all particulars as now.

ports or on the high seas; only such vessels can be interfered with as may attempt to run the blockade, after due notice of such blockade shall have making to a fair extent in a majority of secure. been given to them and rendered effi-cient by the presence of naval vessels firmer. Russias advanced at first, but after of the blocksding power. The rights c American vessels in the waters of the wards relapsed. American governme

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Cotton dull-May11 10311.15 July.... Tune11.19@11.21 August11.39@11.4 LIVERPOOL, April 30.-noon-Cotton firmer

2,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; reco 0,(00; American 2 500. Futures opened 3 33 higher, but the advi has since been partially lost.

Middling uplands nothing below low m
May and June delivery 5 25 39@5 13-16. June and July delivery 5 16-16. July and August delivery 5 31-3206, August and September delivery 6 1 16.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, April 80 -Cotton dull: midd

GALVESTON, April 39-Cotton reminal; mid

> NEW ORLEANS. April 30. -Cotton quiet an sales 2,000; exports to continent 35. MOBILE, April 3".—Cotton quiet; middling

> lings 11½; net reccipte 433 bales; gross 533; sale 00; exports constwise 294. WIT MINGTON April 30. -- Cotton une niddlings 10%; net receipts 19 bales.

SAVANNAH, April 3).-Cotton steady. mi

NORFOLK, April 30.—Cotton quiet; midding 10%2,10%; met receipts 620 bales; sales 100; ex corts coastwise 187. BALTIMORE, April 80-Cotton dull; middly aiddlings 10 15 16; net receipts 8 bales; gross 1 ales 525; spinners 345; exports coastwise 30 PHILADELPHIA, April 30 -Cotton quiet; mid lings 1134; gross receipts 9 bales; sales 346; t

BOSTON, April 80-Cotton dull; middl t reciepts 32 bales; gross 1,188. MEMPHIS, April 39. -Cotton quiet; middli %210% net receipts 248 bales; shipments AUGUSTA, April 30.-Cotton quiet: mide

01/20 0%; net receipts 27 bales; sales 241. NEW YORK, April 30 .- Plour dull and trreg NEW YORK. April 30.—Floor dull and irregu-lar; southern dull and unchanged.

Wheat dull and heavy; shippers and millers helding off; nominally lower to realise.

Corn irregular and feverish; ungraded western mixed \$76,70; old western mixed in store 75.

Oats 1650 higher; closing scarcely so strong. Coffee, Rio firm; fair demand; cargoss 16%6 30% gold; job lots 16%4,541% gold.

Sugar strong; fair iaquiny; fair to good refining 3% 50%; standard & 11%.

Nolasses, foreign grades firm and in fair in-

Naval stores unchanged.
Lard opened a shade lower; resoted and closed steady; new prime steam 10.30@10.35; old 18.41
Whisky opened firmer at \$1 18%; clessed heavy with sellers at \$1 18.
Preights to Liverpool CHICAGO, April 30.—Piour quiet and firm. Wheat du'l and lower; No. 3 Chicago spri 21 66% cash or May; \$1 71 Juus; No. 3 Chica

Rye firm at 99:39 1/4.

654: June 5654

th sides 8%.
Whisky steady at \$1 10.
At the afternoon call of At the afternoon call of the beard, wheat was lower; May \$1 61%; June \$1 68; corn easy; June 50%; lard lower; May 9 95; June 10. ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Flour, sellers No 3 red fe'l \$1 50.00 46. Corn higher, No. 2 mixed MQCS. Outs active and firm; No. 2, 55.

Pork quiet at \$15 75@\$16 00. Whisky steady at \$1 09.
Butter steady; choice western reserve 120 50
rime to choice central Ohio 14018.

LOUISVICLE, April 30.—Flour firm; 7003\$7 25; family \$8 00 \$8 25. Corn, white 54; mixed 58. Rye 90.

Bagon in fair demand: shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 5%; Bagon in fair demand: shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 5%; clear rib sides 5%; Clear BALTIMORE, April 30. Flour strong and buoyant; high grades 50c ht her; Howard street and western superfine \$7 03@\$7 50; extra \$8 00@ \$3 00; family \$10 102\$\$11 00; city mills superfine

\$7 00@\$7 50; extra \$8 50@\$9 75; Rio 811 00; f mily \$12 00.

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1877.

WHY A CONVENTION SHOULD BE HELD

Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, who seems to have become very sitive of late, and who is at great pains to misinterpret and misconstrue Grand Duke Michael. our little attempts at pleasantry, in a emphasis and strength that Italics can give to rhetoric, upon what grounds be remembered that, under the peculiar vention necessary, but as this discusengage therein, and we take pleasure in satisfying the uneasiness which

Colonel Jones professes to feel as to our position. We therefore submit to his attention the convention platform: 1. A convention is necessary because the spirit of the constitution of 1868,

2. Because the organic law of the de for them but by them.

3. Because legislators should be prohibited from voting themselves compay and the pay of the officers and are the most uncertain of all. clerks of the general assembly.

4. Because the terms of senators

ought to be extended in order to remove them far from the temptations and influence of the lobby, with pos sibly a reduction in the number and a ment of the senatorial

atives is entirely too large and unlived and because the legislature
ought to meet bleunially.

6. Because local legislation in every
shape and form ought to be abolished
and the superior courts vested with the
authority requisite to supervise and pass upon such matters. 7. Because the homestead—the one great charity which the state vouch—

JADEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON safes to the women and children ought to be made inslienable and re 8. Secause the state, as well as mun-cipal corporations, our at to be pro-poited from issuing bonds. If they need money it should be raised by taxation, a process that will lead the people to examine into the matter for

> 9 Because a revision of the appoint ing power of the governor is necessary

contingencies may spring therefrom.

THE STANDARD OF THE PROPHET.

In the Seraglio is an old yellow ray that the faithful call the Sandjak-Sherit or the sacred banner of the prophet It is claimed that it was made from s curtain which hung before the apartent of Ayesha, one of Mohammed's wives. Ridiculous as the banner may seem in Christian eyes, to the Mussulman it represents nothing else can, all the fanaticism of "It is," says Mr. Moncure Conway "a fact not universally known that it is a part of the Turkish creed that success in war is quite independent of numbers and weapons; that it depends solely on the will of Allah; and consequently it is the tradition of the Turkish sultans in every case-whatever be the real ground of the quarrel -to assign a religious ground for each war. All other wars are technically unjust. Thus Soliman II., when he was defeated by the Germans, at once regarded it as an indication that Allah had not been interested in a war which was not purely propagation of the faith.' Allah is believed very jealous on this point even

Islam is now in the balance." only the Mahommedans of Turkey, mark his career there. During most must those of India Forest and Russia would have to fight to the time of his death. Since the recruited from 200,000,000 of expiration of his senatorial term, h people, all ready to fling life away in has done occasional political writing the service of their religion. Such a for the Knoxville Whig and Chronicle war is to be dreaded, but such a war He wrote these books: "The Great has long been inevitable; and now that Iron Wheel," "Debates on Slavery, it is begun it should go on until the fate of Moslemism in Europe is finally and forever decided.

THE FIRST BATTLE.

It should be remembered that Turkey touches Russia at both ends of the Black Sea -at the river Pruth in Europe and at the province of Georgia, which is the only trans-Caucasian province that Russia holds. Kars is the most easterly province on the Black Sea. Batoum, nea which the first battle occurred is a seaport town of Kars. It is also near the Russian frontier, and not far from Poti, a Russian town and a railway terminus that the Turkish fleet recently bombarded. Batoum contains about 80,000 inhabitants.

The different armies should not be confounded. Russia has a Danubian and a Caucassian army. One is commanded by the Grand Duke Nicholas and the other by the two entered Turkey simultaneously or late issue of his paper asks, with all the nearly so. The Danubian army, marched swiftly to Galatz and other Danubian points, while the Caucassian we are in favor of a convention. It will army marched into Amenia to encounter a rebuff at Batoum. This is not circumstances of the case, we have however certain, as we have yet to steadily opposed a discussion of the hear the Russian version of the battle. whys and wherefores that make a con- The invading Caucassian army under the Grand Duke Michael numbers sion has been precipitated and can 65,000 men-8,000 cavalry and not now be controlled by any 180 guns. The Turkish force protest of ours, we are perfectly free to under Mouktar Pasha is fully as large. It is believed that the Russians have a purposes, and which have not died large reserve force at Tiflis. The headquarters of the Turkish army are at Erzeroum, which is perhaps one hundred miles from Batoum, but is in the

The repulse at Batoum could not as set forth in the preamble thereto however, have been serious; for our does not represent the feelings and dispatches of this morning report the desires of the majority of the people of Russians at or near Ardahan, which is about sixty miles southeast of Batoum in Kars. All reports of battles should people of a state should not only be be taken with a grain of allowance whether they came from the respective beadquarters, or from corresp who are over eager to magnify whateve pensation. A clause should be incor-porated in the constitution fixing their in t e most distant part of Asia Minor

Macon is complaining that the Central railroad will not carry out its contracts in the matter of extending sew ers in that city. What will the stock holders of the corporation say twelve months from now? What ought they to say at present?

It is currently reported that the Central railroad will assue a dividend in January. This will be good news to the widows and minors in the state whose little all has been invested for many years in that sort of dubious

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON DAS through Macon the other day on his ch- way to New Orleans,

WILLIAM GANNAWAY BROWNLOW. been unexpected event of years has been unexpectedly announced, and the remarkable man whose name entitles this article has passed from earth. this article has passed from earth. His death occurred at his home in Knoxville, Tenn., as reported in our tele

William Gannaway Brownlow was born in Wythe county, Virginia, on the 29th day of August, 1805, and was in his 72d year at the time of his death.

his nature. No Mahommedan can resist nally. Soon after the growth of the state upon any of the bonds, or endo in Knoxville. There, during its career, it became notorious to the whole country as "Brownlow's Knoxville Whig." With growth in political of political antagonisms, Mr. Brownlow took on that less dignified tone and wrote in that bitter and personally abusive style which made his paper an exception in the journalism of the day and gave him a reputation which was merited by his style

but did not and never will wholly do for his sake, and remedied the case by justice to the true feelings of the man. proclaiming that he undertook the war In 1861 the paper was suppressed by for no other cause but merely the the Confederate authorities, and its proprietor imprisoned and afterwards sent north as a unionist. when it is one of etiquette. In pur- When Tennessee was reconstructed suance of the tradition, every sultan from its military form of government, on his accession visits the holy monu- Mr. Brownlow was active as a member ment Eynbenarl, where the chief pre- of the constitutional convention, and late girds him with a sword, using the under its ordinance was elected govwords, 'Go; victory is yours, but only ernor in 1865. He was re-elected in yours from God.' The present sultan 1867. During all this time the se citizens went through this ceremony with un- of the state who had participated in the usual solemnities. He and his people repellion were disfranchised. His record unquestionably feel that the fate of as governor was marked by the severe measures and excesses of the period, The flag of the prophet is to be un- he being one of the most radical of the folded beyond all question; the Softas radicals made so by the war and are at work inflaming the people, who the fanaticism of its issues. In are already ready to die in defence of 1869 he was elected to the United their faith; and the bloody and des- States senate, and served out his six perate war will be apt to include not years' term without notable events to

> and "Sketches of Seces-ion." Mr. Brownlow was one of the remark able men of our times. Differen judgments will be passed upon the labors of his life, but those who knew him best will do him justice in ascribing more of his bitterness and vituperation to a diseased style rather than to rea wickedness and unmanly malice. He was a thorough partisan and an unsparing enemy, a man who struck back at a gesture of assault, and often a seeming assailant without provocation or motive of good, but in truth he was an immense man in methods and purposes and had no idea of or sympathy with anything not bold, outspoken and ag gressive. He has wronged many individuals, he has dropped the bitterness of gall into many a cup of happiness, he has caused many a wreck of hopes and ambitions, and has counted many a mile-stone of hate and contumely

upon his downward journey to the Dark Valley. Dath has thrown his shadow upon them all, and a casket of clay is all that is left of the man. Private resentments and public eeling must stop when they reach it. We may now, late as it is and never te him, recognize that there was good in the man, that there were some elements of greatness in his career, that \$51,110. which wholly bad men never leave and that his earnest, stormy lite illustrates phases of American character that were not singular to him or to his of them, with him. As he had wars, and buffets and maledictions in life, let bim now have charity and Lis due praises

from once friend and once for alike. GOVERNOR COLQUITT, responding t an invitation of the survivors of company D, of the sixth regiment of Georgia volunteers to attend a reunion at ndian Spring on the 1st of August says he accepts with pleasure, and states that if no accident or demand of official duty preyents he will meet with them

em to have their origin in the east EUROPE BECKONS TO AMERICANS WE

And war in every rumor lurks,
'Tis not too late for Sergeant Bates
To go and join the Turks.

—New York Comme

nd even when war's harsh alarms Resound, time ample will remain

And why need "Eli" linger here, His wondrous yarns to try on? And why need Howard Carroll stay, Exposed to southern ire? To foreign sir, or grave or gay, The Times can tune its litar. THE BOGUS BONDS

To-day the people of Georgia will decide whether themselves or their children shall be called upon to pay the securities forged and uttered by Bullock and his gang. The legislative amendment to the constitution which they will be called upon to ratify or defeat at the polls to-day is as follows:

Neither the general assembly nor any other authority or officer of this state shall ever have power to pay or recognise as legal or in any sense as valid or binding upon the state, any di ect the 29th day of August, 1806, and was power to pay or receasure as legal or in any sense in his 72d year at the time of his death.

We might go on at much greater length and give Colonel Jones many of the twelve years of age, he struggled along with relations and friends until he reached his eighteeuth year, at which time he began an apprenticeship at house carpentering at Abingdon, Va. As for the rest, we can most heartily assure the colonel that the remarks which he so mistakenly interprets as personal flings were intended as mere pleasantries. We can assure him, moreover, that whenever we so far forget the amenities of journalisms to enter into a personal controversy with any of our brother editors, he will find us more than ready to meet whatever contingencies may spring therefrom.

The 29th day of August, 1806, and was power to pay or receasures alegal or in any sense in his 72d year at the time of his death. Left an orphan and penniless when but twelve years of age, he struggled along with relations and friends until he reached his eighteeuth year, at which time he began an apprenticeship at house carpentering at Abingdon, Va. He learned the trade, but having been converted to religion in the meantime, he arise alleged guarantee or endorsement of any railroad bonds, or any other bonds, guarantees or endorsement of the state salleged guarantee or endorsement of any railroad bonds, or any other bonds, railroad bonds, or any other bonds, or any other bonds, railroad bonds, or any other bonds, railroad bonds, or any other bonds, or any ot paper soon began to develop into an bonds, guaranties or endorsements declared illustitution greater in scope and influence than its projector had dreamed.

Into its columns he threw all the strength of his uncommon brain and indomitable courage. As a student of the politics of the times in which he railroad bonds by any railroad company, or to lived he was unexcelled in extent of saue bonds of the state to such railroad compa information and clearness of under-standing, and to the whig party of Tennessee the journal he edited soon the state by any act, resolution or law to such became the best champion. In 1843
Mr. Brownlow was nominated for contact the rights and franchises of a said companies; the taith of his fathers. It arouses, as gress in the first district, opposing Andrew Johnson, who defeated him sig- to submit the question of the liability of the nally. Soon after the growth of the upon bonds, or other gusanty berein declared paper demanded its removal to a more liberal, fraudulent and void, or upon any claim central position, and it was established for money advanced upon said bonds, endorse ments or guarantees, or expended by said com-panies or other persons, in and about the construction of said railroads, to the decision of any court, tribunal or person whatever; or p y, assume or secure, directly or indirectly, by power and the accumulation any act, resolution or law, any money advances or claimed to have advanced on the bo ds, endorsements or guarantees herein declared in We have already dwelt in what we

conceived to be sufficiently strong terms upon the necessity of the citizens of the state going to the polls to day, and by voting for a ratification of the amendment, express their deter mination never to enter into a bargain with thieves by conceding that there i any equity in forgery. A man who received a torged note does so at his own risk, and his only recourse is to ferret out and punish the thieves who have swindled him. Once more and for the last time, we call upon voters to go to the polls and vindicate honest and justice, as well as the credit of the state, by forever disowning the for geries of Bullock.

FAUT AND COMMENT.

THE German Crown Prince Sels WATERMELONS are beginning to riper

in Florida. LESSONS in packing carnet bags by CHARLESTON real estate is advancing namberlain is out of the way. The remains of a fossil hippopotamus
The republican party, says the

biladelphia Herald, needs a truss and abdom-MR. WM. VANDERBILT sent a gorgeous frawing-room car from Buffilo to Mobile to ABDUL KERIM, the Turkish general esimo, is a Bulgarian by blood and birth, but

Our loss is Myra Clark Gaines," is the cry at New O leans, according to the worthy chester Chronicle man. Four Button kid gloves are the regulation glove for street costumes, six for reception and twelve buttons for evening dress.

Like the boy who was saddest when he sang, the carpet-bagger is madd t when, aving been kicked out practically, he bursts

into tears and proclamations THE republicans of Mississippi, in nost of the counties will try the strategy in the oming campaign of running weak-keed demo erats for office, under the name of independ Or Governor Hampton's message the

New York Tribane remarks that there is renough political morality in these recommenlations to keep a South Carolina legislatur thinking a mo DURING nine months of the Columbia

Life's key day existence it cost \$38 278 86 to re SULTAN ABDUL HAMID has a slight

figure, but a shrewd as well as a commanding expression, in spite of ili-health and nervousess on his pale, somewhat American face, with ts long features and close black beard. JUDGE SPOFFORD, the newly elected senator from Louisiana, is a brother of A. R. Spofford, the librarian of congress. He is a stive of Connecticut, but has lived in Lou-

ana for nearly forty years. Or the Yale faculty, Professor Hoppin is taxed on \$34,883; Professor J. D. Dana or \$29,480; and Professor Timothy Dwight on \$29,450; and Professor Timothy Dwight on \$51,110. Ex-President Wooley is taxed on \$48,there are memorials of him left behind 321, while President Porter falsi below \$25,000 As the president sits outside of the capitol dome, and looks out on forty millions of freemen, he sees some statesmen who don't live in Ohio, and ne wonders what is going to become

Ir appears now that the elevator were the main source of danger at the St. Loni fire, and an old chap thinks ithe only way to remedy this defect is to build the elevators ou WHEN you see a young lady and

young man walking along the street, she rever-entially plying him with questions, and he carelessly locking into the windows, be that they are husband and wife. If she were not his wife he would do all the talking. THE corporators of the propose Adams nervine asylum, at Boston, have organized, with Samuel Eliot as president. The late

S th Adams left property valued at \$500,000 for the asylum, which is to be maintained for the cure and relief of debilitated and narrous per THE military force of Roumania is organized on the Bussian plan, and largely officered by Russians. All citizens from 18 to 52 are liable to military service. The army numbers about 20,000. The area of the prin

s 45,642 square miles, and the population about,000,000. The radiways are all state property. A MAN who claims to own the ground sented to Great Statan by the knedive, lies, has lenced it round, and demands several thousands of pounds compensation before he allows the monument to be removed.

There are eleven days difference

between 'old style," still used by the Russ' and and the east, and the new style of chronology employed by us. So the czar's de laration of war issued April 12, was given to the world on April Sd. as we count days - Monday last. A CORRESPONDENT of an agricultural

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J. REED, who had the Corliss engine in Mach ery hall at the late centennial exposition, and who also superintended the erection of the Rhode Island state building on the centennia grounds, died at Providence R. I., lest Monday afternoon from the effects of morphine, which was given him for quinine through the mistake

of a druggist. HON. GEORGE H. BOKER United States minister to Russia, thinks that Russia can take the field in case of war, with the argest army in the world He has an idea that with ordinary luck, the czar's troops can be in Constantinople within two weeks from the day they start from Kischeneff. Inasmuch as Mr. Boker formerly resided at Constantinop'e acour representative at the court of the sultan, his views have a flavor to the expert. But still Mr. Boker may be mistaken.

The cotton gin created a revolution

n the cost and production of this important locce. Recently another invention has been per'e, ted which may produce almost as marked an effect as the cytton gin. It is the picker. It is a wagon-like m chine which is driven through the ripened fields and picks clean every scrap of eotton lint, and nothing except cotton, and saves the labor of one hun red hands. The machine is a North Carolina affair, and is said

biennial instead of the annual system of elections; and others still proclaiming that nothing else will suit them but to aweep the decks clean.

Any financier who would undertake to run that convention for less than 175,000 would be almost certain to lose money. Add to this sum the expenses of removing the records and other property, the repairs to be made on public buildings, and then let the people decide whether they can now afford this expense. The times are hard enough in the south to-day, but when ail Europe becomes convulsed in a general war, corn, bacon and wheat will go still higher, and cotton will decline still lower, and distress and suffering will increase among our farmers. THE Berlin gorilla is going to London or a short season. His name is Pongo, and he the only gentleman of his race in Europe. His education has been completed at the Berilla aquarium. He dainks claret and water, turns handsprings, swings on a trapte, drums on the floor, chases a little dog, and behaves like a gen-tleman. His manners are very gracful, es-pecially when he has occasion to drink wine with his little cousin, the chimpanses. Pongo ooks like a little colored boy, and his hands ar fering will increase among our farmers. It is not a favorable time to add to our already large debt. Hatred to Atlanta

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Editors Constitution: The question hich I wish to submit to the candid vocales of a convention are wagingup; the city of Atlanta is just and fair to her citizens. One of her most noisy enemies has declared in a public speech her citizens. One of her most noisy enemies has declared in a public speech that if there were no other reason for calling a convention but that of removing the capital of the state to Milledge-ville, this alone would be sufficient. He does not show wherein the state would be benefitted by this change, but convents himself by attempting to array sgainst Atlants the prejudices of the good people of Georgia by reminding them that the east of government was established here during radies rule by a set of carpetbaggers and scalawass, and therefore it should be removed. According to this gentleman's logic, the question of a proper iccation of the capital should not be considered at all, but, with "a hurrah for Milledgeville" std "down with the radicals and Atlanta," the work should be done at once by the convention. What has Atlanta done to be so punished? Even the tempting bait of having the seat of government brought here could not seduce her virtuous, patriotic citize into voting in favor of

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unavoidable expenses of a convention must be considerable. Let us appeal history and official figures for ou rom the Agent at the Derot. 548 may! ...d ! The convention of 1861 cost the people of the state \$98.852.50; that of 1865 cos: \$45,396 35; that of 1868 cost \$161,392 47; New advert isemen USE In t early ve amounts are not embrace the expenses of publishing executive proclamations calling the conventions no publishing the constitution after being framed, for this publication must be made so that the people

Bridges, Foundations. nems were added, the grand aggregate would be considerably larger. The convention of 1865 cost the state, USED IN in round numbers, \$50,000, with a session of fourteen days. What same man can expect the convention of this year to conclude its work in less than forty or fifty days? Consider the revolutionary elements of which it will be composed; some advocating a total change in the manner of selecting the judiciary; others the abolition of all onreaux in the state—school, agricultural and geological; others the destroving of one branch of the legislative department; others desiring the biennial instead of the annual system of elections; and others still proclaimin round numbers, \$50,000, with a ses Send for ct cular. Address 447 may1..d6m

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in his beer garden —To-day is the day set apart by the governor for the funeral obsequies of Bullock's bond forgeries. Every qualified voter should come out to day and

-It grieves us to hear that the con vention movement is losing ground in southern Georgia. It seems that the efforts of such advocates as Colonel Mark A. Blandford are driving off the supporters of a convention and strengthening the ranks of the oppo

-The rice manufactory of the Cour Johannes B. Gormanne is still in ope ation. His imaginary orange orcha in Florida has been sold to a suppose purchaser, and his editorial friend continue to receive mythical boxes

oranges as of old. The sweetest of the Convers poet and, witha, the fairest, is Annie Logan. We are told that she has eves alternately gray and violet, wherein the fires of genius perpetually burn. -Colored thieves in Butts county

rob s noke houses and hide their plunder in pits; but justice so far

Chronicle and Constitutionalist that the lowest bid for granite for the Atlanta custom house came from Maine The "company which obtained the contract agreed to ship the granite from Maine to Savannah, there transfer it to cars and deliver it in Atlanta tor less money than the Stone Mountain company (although using convict labor) demanded. If the government build ing is not constructed of Georgia gran ite it is the fault of Georgians."

-The Rome Courier says THE CON-STITUTION is "a journal of which no only its proprietors should be proud. but every Georgian also; for well does it illustrate the old empire state."

-Some of our exchanges bave al ready begun to brag of new Irish pota-

-The Houston Home Journal prin this warning: Stop that laughing! It is dangerous to laugh immoderately. A young man of our town laughed so long and loud the other day that he broke a blood vessel in his eye, and for sev eral days afterwards the affected mem ber looked as if a small sized auror borealis was permanently located

-Triplett, of the Thomasville Times who solemnly promised us that he would be a married man before the spring flowers blooms, extends a cordial welcome to the members of the pres to visit his delightful little city.

-A destructive fire occurred at Mun nerlyn, on the Central railroad, destroying the dwelling house and storehouse posed to be between ten and fifteen thousand dollars, and the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary -Another bold burglar has been ar rested in Macon.

-The Rome Courier says: THE AT LANTA CONSTITUTION says that there are men in the upper counties of Georgia who have never heard that the war has closed, and are still biding out. Well, we folks up this way are not so far behind the times after all, as the war only closed about two months ago, it it really be over with now.

-A religious revival is progressing -The ladies of Eatonton propose to inaugurate series of entertainments for the purpose of purchasing a small fire

-Mrs. Frank Gilmore of Butts county died very suddenly the other day. -An attempt was made to burn the court house of Polk county recently. -Twiggs county is preparing for

engine for the town.

spring picnics. -Perry has phantom parties. -Mr. Fred Ball, of LaGrange, has been employed as the local editor of the Hamilton Journal. Mr. Ball is a sprightly writer, and will add much to

the interest of the Journal. -Hartwell Sun: An old man not a thousand miles of Hartwell, played the tollowing trick on a couple of boys: Stepping into a store he picked up the cat, and said to the clerk: "I'll hat tour try build account to the clerk: boys: Stepping into a store he picked up the cat, and said to the clerk: "I'll bet you my knife against yours I can make this cat say 'fat bacon and collars' as plain as you can." The bet was made, the old man shook the cat and made it squall, then handing it to the boy, and said: "It is now your time, I have made it say it as plain as I can." The boy looked blank and gave it up. He then but with another boy that he could sit in the store and whistle him in bareheaded. The boy took the bet and went out, when the o'd man commenced whistling The boy came in holding his hat on his head and claimed the bet. But the old man said he was bareheaded himself, and had won. Upon an arbitration the

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editors or the farmers are very much in
error. Each probably knows his own
business than the othe. The editor business than the othe. The editor cannot run the farm, nor the farmer edit the newspaper. The latter is determined to plant cutton and buy guano—the newspaper to the contrary notwithstanding. The editors might as well commit hari kari as for any influence they may have upon the farming

ence they may have upon the farming community. Our planters do their own thinking, and somehow they always think it best cotton. But each one

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As soon as the matters in the card and the interview came to our knowledge, we made careful inquiry and full investigation of the affair. We examined Mr. Brown, Mr. Patterson, and the books of the bank, and we had interviews with Mr. John T. McGuire, and we sought all the other information in our power. We find that all the evidence corroborates the statements of Mr. Brown, and we take great pleasure in saying that he is in no way to blame, do it in no way removable for the franch at and is in no way responsible for the frauds at tempted to be perpetrated on the bank. Such frauds may happen to any bank, and anyone s checks may be raised and altered by an unsern

The card of Benjamin W. Brisc blished in Sunday's Constitution, makes i red check that was presented to th tilzens' bank for payment, and refused and enounced by me as a forgery. I will commence at the beginning of the matter, and give the facts so far as they come within my knowledge John T. McGuire did not keep any regula

TO THE PUBLIC.

unt at our bank, but he has time and again nade special deposits and drawn drafts and checks against them. He made a special de-posit of one thousand dellars, which was counted by Mr. Patterson, and on November 28th, 1876. Mr McGuire drew his sight chec for one Thousand Dollars, payable to his ow order, and Briscoe on that day brought the check endorsed by McGuire (se as to make negotiable) to the Citizens' bank, and I certified that it was good. On the 23d of February, 1877 Bri coe asked that that check, so certified, be to him. He brought in the old check an holding it in his hauds, tore it in two. He said he wished to take the half of it with McGuire's name on it to Me Juire to show him that the check had been destroyed and in my presence he tore the other half into small pieces and threw them on the floor. The renewed check was a sight check, and was for only one thousand dollars. It was like the original check. On the 24th of March, 1877. Briscoe came in as before and had the check renewed, and acted just as he did when the check was renewed first. Th

check was renewed. The renewal was a sight check, and was for only one thousand dollars. I did not handle either of the old checks when he would come in for the renewals, but I saw Mc uire's check in his hands, and I knew we had certiled but one check for McGuire which was out and when I saw him destroy it I was satisfied; but I did read each check before I certified it. On the 28d of April, 1877 about two o'clock p. m., Briscoe came to the Citizen's Bank and said he wished to raise six thousand dollars for on week. He said he would have ten thous dollars on the following Monday, and that he would have that at the bank by twelve o'clock Monday if I would let him have the six thousand dollars. I told him there was no chance to get it, that money was close and that the bank had none to loan him. I asked him why he did not bring in his certified check of one thousand dollars and get he money on it. He replied he would do so if I would let him have six thousand dollars arly call.

He seemed very anxious about getting the JP Logan, R:bert C Clarke, Moore, Marsh & money, and urged it for some time, and as he Co. James R Wylle & Co, Hunnicutt & Belling. be a ruined man in ten minutes if he did not raise six thousand dollars. Mr Briscoe said nothing whatever about being compelled to have the six thousand dollars to take the six thousand the six the s

have the six thousand dollars to take up that fied check, as he says he did. He neit or intimated such a thing, nor did I know, o have any reason to believe that McGuire's check purported to be for six thousand dollars until I refused payment of it, and denounced it as a

interview from dinner, and I at once told him what Briscoe had said. I have not seen Briscoe since Monday, April 23d. Within the next five minutes after Briscoe left the bank, Mr. W. L. Peel, cashier, presented the check for payment. Upon looking at it, I found that the check had been changed from a IGHT check to one due in THIRTY days after date, and had been raised from one to six thousand dollars. I refused payment and de

sounced it as a forgery.

Mr Peel then left the bank and in a few ninutes Mr Coker came in with the check and made izquiries about it. I told him the same thing as above stated He then asked me if I mew where Briscoe was. I replied that I did not; that he had left the bank about ten have him arrested and would go and see John

back to the bank with the check and wished me to pay the \$1,000 on deposit as a credit on the check. I declined to do so until could see our attorney and take legal advice about it. He saked me who our is wyer was, and I replied Julius Brown. He then saked me to send for him, and jet him (Coker) know what we would do. I did so, and Mr. Brown came down to the bank. He directed me not to pay the one thousand dollars unless the check was surrendered to the bank in due course of business, or unless Mr. McGuire would give a new check for \$1,000 the raised and altered check. so that our bank would not be liable on it, and so that we might have a voucher as against McGuire Mr Coker afterward-came in, and I told him what Mr. Brown said. He insisted that I could pay him the one thousand dollars on the raised and altered check, as a credit on it, without the woucher from McGuire. I refused to make the payment in that way, and he then said he rould go out and get Mc uire's check for one thousand dollars, and would erase our name from the raised check. He raised to delive up the altered check by payment of one thou

After one o'clock P M. Coker came back, an wanted me to pay him the one thousand on the check, and make some endorseme had written out) on the check, and that he check, saying that he wished to get the on noher for the one thousand dollars as abouted. I have not seen Mr. Coker since the

I certainly expected Mr. Coker, who had been

ays he let me have, I have this to say: Whe scoe was in prison in New York last summer, would draw checks on the bank and would ite that his uncle 3. C. Hammook and his t at time Briscoe did get twenty five hundred dollars from that bank, his uncle C. C. dam mock giving a mortgage on his nouse to secure it. And I assert that Briscoe speaks falsely elry Work a Specialty.

hen he mys that he told me he would pay me THE TOLBERT TRAGEDY when he says that he told me he would pay me wanty-five hundred dollars out of the proceeds of the check. He never made any such state ment or intimated any such thing, and I never once supposed, or had reason to believe, that the check was raised and altered, or that it pre-tended to be for six thousand dollars, until I retused to pay it, and denounced it as a lorgery, If I was to get a part of it, it is strange that I refused to the strange that I refused to the strange that I

If I was to get a part of it, it is strange that I refused to pay it.

I assert positively and emphatically that I never at any time accepted any check of John T. McGuire for aix thousand dollars. The check I did certify, and each senswal of it was for but one thousand dollars.

I assert also that the check presented to me for payment had been altered and raised. Who

for payment had been altered and raised. Why did it, I leave the courts to say.

The above is a statement of the facts so far as I have any knowledge of them. I did not lend myself to any such crime and fraud. I have been a citizen of this place for twenty-three years, and have during that time as cashier of various banks here handled millious cashier of various banks here handled millions of dollars, and I am still a poor man, and I challenge any man or set of men to show any conduct on my part during any part of that time that is at all dishonest or dishonorable.

PRAINO BROWN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

To THE PUBLIC.

On unday evening, the 5th day of November,

Mr. John T. McGuire placed as a special deposit in the Cluzens' bank of ecorgia one thousand dollars to meet his sight check for that amount. I counted that money, and know there was but one thousand dollars of it. It was in a package. When I came from dinner lest Monday, April 23, into the bank, I found Mr. Priscoe left somewhat strangely and activedly. As he went out Mr. Brown remarked to me that Briscoe stid that "he would be a ruined man if he did not get six th usand dollars in ten minute." I believe these were

being certified or of the subsequent proceed-ings except th s, after Mr. Peel and Mr. Coker had presented the check to Mr. B own, it was

CARD FROM MR. JOHN T. Mc-

In reply to the card of Mr. B. W. risece in Sanday's Constitution, I under the

That when I gave Mr. Br. scoe said check for ne thousand dollars the amount was with Mr. rino Brown to meet it, and it is there now.

me amount of one thousand dollars. That ic making renewals the part only of the old check upon which my name appeared, and having upon it no figures either in writing or umerals was returned to me. These checks

The statement of Mr. Coker to the reporter of THE CONSTITUTION to the effect that I gave him assurance that I would see that the matter would be satisfactorily arranged in any even whatsoever I politively deny. About 12% o'click on either Tuesday or Wednesday, Mr. Coker called me into his bank and said that if would give him my check for one thousand do lars that he would erase my name entirely from the check in question, and release me from a esponsibility, which I declined to do until the atter was settled JOHN T. MCGUIRE.

BISHOP FALLOWS. Lecture To night at the Central Pres byterian Church on the Four Johns of Reformed History-John Calvin. John of Barneveldt, John Knox

and John Wesley. It will be seen from the following respondence that Bishop Fallows will deliver a lecture to-night. The Central church has been selected, and the lecture will commence at

8 o'clock. Seats free: Right Rev. Sam Fallows, Bishop Reformed Episcopai Church—Dear Sir: The undersigned having heard your lecture on "The Four Johnes" and Tolbert, but then and there shouting spoken of in exceedingly high terms, and being and the said Clark being a person of sound greatly desirous that our citizens may have the suit your convenience, Your obedient servants, J P Logan, Robert C Clarke, Moore, Marsh &

ATLANTA, April 30, 1877. Messrs. J. P. Logan, Robert C. Clark, Moor GENTLEMEN-It will give me great pleasure t comply with your kind invitation to lecture

Tuesday evening, at such place as you may lesignate. Very truly, yours, National Hotel Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., April 30. F C Weigh, L J Wilson, Ala; Mrs M Tate, J H Carter, R Dohme. W H McCray, F W Blizard, LB Frank, Ga; W E Holcombe. S (C H Wilson, John Bartwowski, A W Graves, Va. J Daymand, J J Spier, J T Balleway, C Kendrick, Md; EF Knowles and wife, W Worthington, N Y; RS Wynn, J Fish, BW Briscoe, M Moore,

Gu; L W Watson, Ky; F M Davis, Texas; L J Springer, New York, Mrs J L Byington, Miss I By ngton, Ga; T H Mizell, G S Noble, Ala. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, April 30. A T Thompson, wife and daughter, Mechanicsburgh, I'l; P C Barton, Baltimore Col Howard Carrol, Ga; G Bell, Ala; W A Shorter, citv; R A Alston, city; Jno H Newton, athens, Ga; Wm Biain Lord and wife, New York city; L L Culver, St. Louis, Mo; James Lonergan and son Mexico; J H Dawson, city; Geo Drummond, city; D M Bain, city; J T McClendon, New York; Wm S St. George, city; F M Dugger, Richmond, Va; F C Witcht, Selna Ala; Chas Pratt, Ga; S Rosenthal and lady ma Ala; Chas Fratt, Ga; S Kosenthal and lady; Griffin, Ga; A B Lawton, Savannah, Ga; J Bradfield, citv; J W Temby, Chicago, Ill; Walter B Hill, Macon, Ga; J L Moon, Cartera-ville, Ga; M L W dsworth, Ala; Jno L Young, Union, S C; J J Williams, city; Wm T Newman. ity; Henry Hillyer, city; Rev Dr Hartwell China; Geo S Thomas, Ga; L B Folsom, city; H G Wright, Augusta; Mrs J J Williams and

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ower than others bought theirs.

the largest ever shown in th's market, and having closed out an entire lot of an Importer we can

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of these.
Beautiful lot of Colored and White Torches Lace for trimming Children's Walte Dr DRESS COODS! DRESS GOODS !

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Buntings of all shades, Camels Hairs

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Jewelry at bottom prices is at EVERETT'S, 6 Marietta street,

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rong's co

, W R Spinks, bricklayer, lives on Haynes stre

The jury was completed at 10 minutes to jury was obtained.

"he court instructed the jury of its duty with re; and to the care, allowing no communication." from whatever source without leave of cour and stated that it would thank them to report

When Solicitor General Hill formally signed George Clark and read the in him, Gen. Gartrell said:

When Colonel W. B Lowe was sworn as t

GEN. GARTRELL-But we may have oth Tun Count-We will hear you

know whether that disqualifies me, but I me GEN. GARTRELL-We hold, may it please yo onor, that he is an incompetent juror. THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

terms with the father of this defendant, and that they have not spoken to each other for years. We contend that his answer does not impute such impartiality as the law requires. Soliciton General Hill—Your honor, it is evident from the answers of Mr. Lowe that he is evident to corre as a larger, and stor the state. Incidents in the Work of Getting Yesterday the superior court re-rumed its sessions, with Judge E. H. Poitie, of the northern circuit, presiding, through cour-tesy to Judge Peeples. The criminal doctret was proceeded with, the case of the biate va George Clark, charged with murder, being the first nctant to serve as a joror, and after the statent made by Gen. Gartrell and in deferen to Judge Clark, we agree that Mr. Lowe s

The line of the defense is understood to be insanity, but of what form and phase is not ye terest in our city, and possibly as much as any ever tried in our courts. It will be attended c osely in its progress by the sympathies of the

On :unday evening, the 5th day of November, 1576, Thomas Fletcher Toibert, a young man, was shot by George Clark, son of E on. Alchard H. Clark, judge of the city court of Atlanta In a short while after being shot, Tolbert died o the wound. The circumstances of the killing were detailed at the time by the companion of

of Tolbert, R S. McWaters, as foll "Fletcher and myseif were going out to St Paul's church, by an arrangement made in th evening. We were waiting o the corner of Hunter and McDonou, h streets, under the trees for Ellis Chivers, who was going with us. We had been standing there a few m a young man, who we afterwards found out was eorge Clark, come up the street from toward asked us "if we had seen Jim Small?" We told resented the cheek to ar. B. wal. it was him we had not. He then told us he intended to kill him on sight. We laughed and talked about a minute, when he turned around suc denly and asked Fletcher if he "had said any thing about a certain lady." (mentioning he name.) Fletcher replied that he hed not; add ing that he didn't even know the lady. George tren said that whoever said anything about he Riscoe in Sanday's Constitution, I under the elecessity of saying that I never signed a check for six thousand dollars in my lite.

That the check to which Mr. Briscoe alludes leave the electric six thousand the electric six thousand the electric six the electric six to him: "You are drunk now, because the electric six to him: "You are drunk now, That the cheek to which are the same to the state of the same to the same t he threw his left foot back, jerked out a pisto and putting it square against Fletcher's breast fired. Fletcher fell back convulsively and caught against a tree. He then fell upon the ground. George turned at once upon me and fired. I ran around the corner. When I cam back, I heard some one whistle. I thought i

was Fietcher It turned out to be Ellis Chiven I told him what had happened, and he went to Fletcher's house. Hhad wa ked home and was George Clark was shortly after arrested at his home by Sheriff Perkerson and placed in jail He was indicted for murder, and has since been n prison awaiting readiness for trial.

THE BILL OF INDICTMENT und in this case and upon which the trial receeding, is as follows: The grand jurors selected, cho.en and swort for the county of Futton, to-wit: Ezra Andrews reman : Lewis H. Beck, William A. Havgood Jarrison D. Aus'in, Merriwether P. Kiser, Eg dius Fechter, Isaac Robinson, Abraham Rose feld, George E. Pierce, Green T. Doad, Jesse M. Coley, Clifton Pennick, Walter B. Bass, Charles W. Coker, Jake Schane, Charles E Robinson Junius G. (glesby, Harrison T Bell, in the name and behalf of the citizens of Georgia. harge and accuse George Clark, of the county and state aforesaid, with the offense of murder for that the said George Clark, in the county sforesaid, on the fifth day of No.ember, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy six, with force and arms, and with a pistol loaded and charged with gun powder and

JOHN T. GLENN, Solicitor General. True bill, November 8, 1876.

memory and discretion, contrary to the laws o

was in court when it op ned. He is a beardless youth of very quiet appearance and harmless uggestions of demeanor. He met his friends n his usual listless maone", and did not seem o realize the gravity of his situation. This deortment was not of a nonchalant characte impressed all observers with the idea that the prisoner had nol yet realized his position. . THE COUNSEL

Upon the part of the state there appear a ounsel the present Solicitor General, B. H. Hill, r., and Hon. George Hillyer. For the defense are Messrs. Gartrell and Wright, McCay and Trippe and W. D. Ellis Upon either side therefore, it is assured that all the benefits of the law and the facts will be adduced and the case be thoroughly sifted. JUDGS CLARK

vas present, attending the counsel for his s and cheering the latter to nerve bimself for the ordeal. There is no one in Georgia more loved and respected than Judge Clarke, and the sym pathies of our whole people are with him in his present distress. The prisoner's brother, Richard, was slso with him.

GETTING A JURY. During the day, which was entirely coned in the getting of a jury, one hundred and thirty-eight men were put upon the voir dire of these many were not on the jury list and mary had blased their minds by reading reports or hearing versions of the occurence. Ever-

juror, as he came to the book, was theroughly tested an it would seem that the jury chosen is about as fair a one as could have been M M Daly, who is a farmer, and lives in Buck-

head district.

D P Keudrick, an ex-policeman, who lives at J M Harwell, a cotton dealer, staying a

H G wright, Augusta.

Samule H Shaw, a printer, living at the corner family, Ga; Mrs A G Foster, Madison, Ga; T P Janes, city; of fry and Houston streets.

Thomas K Fuller, merchant, on Broad street. Thomas K Fulier, merchant, on Broad street M M Turner, clerk at John Keely's dry good

BLACK SILKS!

We Shuttles, merchant, on starietta street.

B F Webb, merchant, of the firm of Clayton

Webb, Whitehall street.

Marion Gaines, shoemaker, on Peachtree

We take pleasure in announcing that | p. m., and the state had one to spare when th

Bailiffs S. A. Willingham and S C. Caldwe "WHAT DID YOU SAY ?"

and aside for cause.

Mr. Lowe was excused.

The evidence will come

TOWN TOPICS. -Mr. A. R. Everett is the regular

eper of the city time, and his regulator will e found in exact correspondence with it. —The Atlanta Cadets had a fine turn ut of twenty-nine men on Saturday. Lieut E. S. McCandless commanded. The compa is now thoroughly organized, drilling two now thoroughly organised, drilling two or ree times a week. In about two weeks the election of officers will take place. The company tic support and will don

-A number of excursionists return ing from Florida were in the city yesterday. -Strawberries are down to thirtyive cents a quart and still falling.

-There is talk of the organization of sabre club in the city at an early day. Its ership will be quite select. -It may be interesting to the mem ers of Chi Pai fraterrity in the city to know that the general convention of the united order of the south and north will meet in Raleigh in June. All the Georgia chapters will be repre

-Somehow there is a general faith that the Atlanta cotton tactory will soon be pu -New Holland Springs will be opene n a few days under the auspices of Mr. E W Holland, of this city, who is the proprieto

f the property. -Yesterday was warm enough to -Miss Minnie Bromhead, daughter awarded the first ho or at Wesley female colleg and will deliver the valedictory at the approach ing commencement. Atlanta girls and boys

are always on hand when college honors are

-Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, one of the leaders in the deformed Episcopal church movement, preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church to truth of the Bible, and it was handled m a mas terly manner. In the afternoon the bishop de livered an øddress in the First Baptist church n which he explained the objects and genera etrines of the Reformed church. At night he reached in Trinity church. He made a dec impression upon the community, all his efforts receiving high praise from those who heard him. He will lecture to-night at the Central

Presbyterian church -The Henry 5th company are at the Kimball house -Judge W. S. Chisholm, of Savan nah, Maj J W Robinson Roswell; C R Watts, Esq., Athens; T C Massingale, Louisville, are at

the Kimball house -The topics yesterday announced the city time as being in the keeping of one of our jewelers. Mr. A. R. Everett is the party who regulates the clock. He is competent to the esk and thus far there has only been twenty he capitol.

-Burke & Hancock will open an elegant branch Book and Stationery store at he late music store of Phill ps & Crew in the Noteross building.

DeGive's Last Night. A large audience greeted Rignold in It is useless to comment in detail upon it as a superb drams-one of the very finest that the

celly sustained his reputation of being the finest king that ever trod the stage. His suppo t was good, though hardly excellent. Berdolph and Fluellyn were mirth-provoking, and in certain Altogether the play was as well presented a anything we have ever had at DeGive's, and all lovers of the leg'timate drama should go out to-night. It may not be amiss to say that we had the most prodigal and magnificer t disp

supes ever seen in this city. M'PHERSON BARRACKS. Crowds at Dress Parade.

On Sunday afternoon an immense crowd met at McPher on barracks to witness the dress parade of the battalion stationed there. The music of the post band was magnificent, he selections being from the best masters. The the main attraction of the occasion. The troops are in fine trim and on dress parade present an excellent appearance. About eight companies are now here and others are expected soon to arrive Recently the dress parades have been furing the winter. Every afternoon a goodly mechanics and laboring people who have no other afternoon to themselves enjoy the pageant every Sunday and make the ba

The officers and men are uniformly courted and attentive, and do what they can for the pleasure of citizens who attend the parades. The practices of the band every after very fi e, embracing a full selection of o ratic pieces. The following is the ordercises at the barracks for the present:

2d. Song or Hymn. 8d Troop. 4th Same as first.

Drill "company" from 10 to 11.
Drill "company" from 2:30 to 2:30 p m., encept Tuesdays and Fridays, when there is drive battalion, with full band in undress uniform

All these calls subject to a char

Atlanta Presbytery. The Presbytery of Atlanta met Philadelphia church, Clayton con Wednesday evening, April 25th.

were received as members of Presbytery.
Mr. M. C. Brett, a graduate of Davidson lege and Columbia theological seminary, i Mr. S. K. T. Wynn, a graduate of Washing and Lee university, and of Union theologiseminary, were examined and licensed to pre the gaspel. The latter axpects to take charge a church at Culcenner courthouse. Virginia.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUITA: SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, 25 here 22 April 30, 1877. No. 19 Mobile Fire Department Insurance Copeny va. Coleman & Collat, for use. sumpett, from Chetham. Argued. W.

Harden, for plaintiff in error. R. B Le 6. Munros vs. Basinger, Complaint, from City C. urt of Savannah. Argued. J. V. City C. urt of Savannah. Argue Ryals, by brief, for plaintiff in Yates Levy, R. E. Lester, contra,

. 25. Walker, et al., com o. 15. Walker, et al., commissioners, vs. Ferrill, ordinary. Injunction, from Chathem. Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, R. E. Lester, for plaintiff in error. Hartridge & Chisholm, A. P. & S. B. Adams, contra.

Pencing argument of M. Lester, the court fourned until 10 o'clock A.W. to-morrow.

A POSTAL THIEF.

Foung Man with Many Na Jaken Into Unstody Sunday morning Special Agent

Alfred Morion, of the postoffice department, arrested Jeff. C. Shaw, alias Caaries Morefield, alias J. L. Lovejoy, in this city, for robbing the mails at the rostoffice in Orlando, Fla., during the months of February and March last. The facts are that Shaw, who is a young man about eighteen or twenty years of age, went to Florida for m Georgia last winter and hired to the post-master at Criando, P'a., as a clerk in his store, and took the oath as assistant postmaster. He at once commenced robbing registered letters of money, and after purious robbing shout \$120 from various robey letters field the state on the 25th o March 1s t. Complaint of losses from that of ce was soon made and referred by the depar nent to this division for investigati n, and the ase was placed in the hards of special agen-fartin to be "worked up" On the 20th of this month, and as soon as the matter was ref rr d to him, he visited Florida, and found that young Shaw was in Jacksonville on the 27th, and that y mistake a negro by the name of Shaw had en arrested at Baldwin, Florida, as the thief. and released. That the right man (who was white), had escaped, and, it was thought, had gone to Texas. With these facts, the dejective ent to work and traced 'he jugitive to Savar ah, where he went by the name of Charles Mo field, and from certain indications that he learned in regard to the man, concluded that Sha was somewhere in Georgia. On visiting the city, he found that shaw was raised in Coving-ton, Newton county, and that his mother lived

at Marietta. Having a full description of his this city and soon "dropped" on a man that filled the bill. By the "shadowing process" he soon traced voting Shaw to the postoffice in this nquiring at the office, the special agent lear that a man by the name of Lovejor box some three weeks ago, and that the record of the office showed that he had been sendin mail amoun's of money to various publish of children's newspapers, and seemed to lealing in that kind of literature. These and other facts gathered by the inver

found his man, and that J. L. Shaw, Charles Morefield and J. L. Lovejoy, the news dealer was one and the same man. Accordingly the postoffice was watched, and en Sundsy moraing about 11 o'clock the youg man of man names entered and went to box 235 for his mai While in the lobby of the office, and looking over his mail, he was politely accosted by the special agent, who requested a "personal inerview" in the private office of the postmar Shaw was taken into the office and given who brush of the whole matter, confessing his rob

beries, and signing a written confession.
Shaw was turned over to the United S marshal, and yesterday the necessary paper were obtained from the United States cour started with Shaw back to Florida, where h will be tried and punished for his crit

The Putton Executive Comm The democratic executive committee of Fulton county met pursuant to adjourning

on yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The discussion of the manner of nominating behalf of the primary election system. claimed that it had worked admirably it past, and that it would be dangerous to d from it at the present time.

He *as followed by Hoke Smith, Erq., who, having called Mr. C. W. Wells to the chair, cpposed a primary election upon the ground tha

while it might be entirely proper when applied to county nominations, it became unwieldly when the candidates wers to be chosen from tistricts composed of several co roduced and supported the following resolu ions, which was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, Au election will take place thro in June for delegates to a constitutional convention, to be held in the city of Atlanta on the

second Wednesday in July next, provided a majority of the votes cast at a id election are in have of a constitutional convention; and Whereas, it is highly important that we b When as, democratic organization is no o accomplish this end; therefore, be it Resolved. That a mass meeting of the de erats of Fulton county be held in the city has next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at whice meeting it shall be determined by those presen

whether delegates to the constitution shall be nominated by means system is adopted, the mass meeting sha'l provide for the time and manner of holding the came; but if the delegate system is adopted, thall determine in what way the delegates sha oe chosen, the delegates, however, to be tween number—two from the country and two from

ach wa'd of the city.

Resolved further, That while we take the tood as taking no stand, either in fayor of

The entertainment given by the officers and ladies at McPherson bar Friday evening, in aid of Walls Walls Vashington Territory, was a decided sur-rematically and financially, although th

mbracing choice selections,

The farce in one act, "Popping the Que in 1776," was well done and cre

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, for merly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of Ne Tork, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, PREEOFCHARGE at the Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladies,

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